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VOLUME XII.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1910.

NUMBER 275.

SOLID PHALANX
OF UNCLE JOE'S
FRIENDS RULE

Republican Caucus Names Dal-
zell and Other Standpat-
ters as Members of
Committee.

AND DALZELL WILL
BE ITS CHAIRMAN

Insurgents Run Over, But De-
clare They Like It and
Are Well Pleased.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The re-
publican caucus tonight nominated
Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Smith of
Iowa, Bassett of New York and Law-
rence of Massachusetts, as the re-
publican members of the rules committee.
The caucus took a second ballot to
choose the remaining two, and elected
Boutwell of Illinois and Smith of Cal-
ifornia, as other republican members
of the committee.

Previous to the caucus, the insur-
gents held a meeting, at which sev-
eral members opposed both Dalzell
and Bassett, and agreed to contest
their selection. At the same time
they agreed they would abide by the
resolution. The Pennsylvania mem-
ber was objected to from his long as-
sociation with Speaker Cannon, and
because he had presented on the floor
many of the rules regarded as par-
ticularly obnoxious. Bassett was in
disfavor because of his virulent ar-
rangement of the insurgents.

Only the friendlies, sort of rivalry
marked the caucus nominations, de-
spite the fact that insurgents are un-
represented. The only time excite-
ment seemed imminent was when
Tawney brought in a state. Several,
including McCall, objected to this
method as undemocratic. Then it was
decided that nominations be made by
open ballot.

Murdock received 6; Davidson 5;
Cooper 4; Madison 4 and Fish 3. This
was the extent of the insurgent
strength aside from the Gardner vote.
The members will rank on the com-
mittee according to seniority of ser-
vice, which will give the chairmanship
to Mr. Dalzell. The democrats will
caucus tomorrow night to name the
four members allotted to the minority,
and the whole list will be brought be-
fore the house Friday for formal
election. The insurgents appeared
satisfied, although none of the most
radical expressed themselves. Nor-
ris of Nebraska, said: "It is a fair,
square deal. I think everybody is well
satisfied."

Majority Leader Payne made a plea
for united republicanism. He said
any display of schism was unfair.
Personally he was in favor of putting
one insurgent on, but insisted on a
fair chance for all. The speaker at
first declined to participate in the caucus,
but later entered. He was for the
Tawney slate.

DR. COOK VERY ILL,
WITHOUT MONEY

WIFE OF THE EXPLORER WRITES
LETTER TO FRIEND FROM
VALPARAISO, CHILE.

BELLEVILLE, Wash., March 23.—
Dr. William H. Axtell, personal
friend of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, has
received a letter from Mrs. Cook,
written in Valparaiso, Chile, in which
she says the doctor is broken in
health, without funds and unable to
continue his fight to establish his
claim to the discovery of the north
pole. Dr. Axtell said today: "Mrs.
Cook tells me in her letter that Dr.
Cook made considerable money out
of his trip when he first arrived in
New York, but that he spent it in de-
fending himself against bitter attacks
from his enemies."

Mrs. Cook writes that it was her
fault that Cook did not appear pub-
licly at the time he was unfavorably
reported on. She says Cook is still
very ill and will be in no condition to
take up his fight for the honors which
he still says should be his.
"The explorer, with his family, will
arrive quietly in New York tomorrow,
and will settle down for a quiet life
the rest of his days."

SIX MEN DROWN.

VANCOUVER, March 23.—The tug
Arthur B. from Tacoma to Vancouver,
with plaster and cement, foundered at
9:30 p.m. last night off Fraser river
lightship. Six men were drowned.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Who
Was Robbed of Rich JewelleryDOESN'T KNOW
HOW HE EARNED
LARGE SALARY

Mystery of Insurance Clerk
Who Blossoms Out into an
Attorney at \$30,000 a Year
in New York.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Although
Wm. H. Hotchkiss, state superintendent
of insurance, was still unable to
uncover positive proof that money
was used to buy votes at Albany, in
connection with fire insurance legisla-
tion, he developed some interesting
facts at today's session of inquiry in
regard to the work of William Buck-
ley.

Buckley is a lawyer in Albany who
started his practice in 1901. Three
years later he was getting about
\$30,000 a year from insurance com-
panies for his legal services. Be-
fore he was admitted to the bar, he
was connected with the state insur-
ance department. From 1892 to 1896
he was a clerk in the department,
and until 1901 he was third deputy.
While he was deputy superintendent,
according to his testimony today, he
obtained three loans amounting to
\$61,000 from the Phoenix Fire insur-
ance company of Brooklyn, of which
the late George Sheldon, for years
the legislative agent for the fire in-
surance companies at Albany, was
president. For just such loans as
these Sheldon was deposed from his
company several months ago, indicted
and died a broken hearted man at
Greenwich, Conn., without being
brought to trial.

Buckley found it profitable to re-
present the fire insurance companies,
but he testified today he never ap-
peared in court for them, never went
before legislative committees; in fact
he could not remember just what he
had done. He could only say that in
a general way he acted as counsel
for the companies and kept no record
whatever of any transactions. He
was under an annual retainer from
several companies. When asked if he
had paid any money to legislators,
he said: "That's absurd. No, sir."

Preceding Buckley, Carl Schreiner,
United States manager of the Munich
Re-insurance company, and Carl
Sturabahn, American manager of the
Prussian insurance company, were on
the stand. They told of paying to
Buckley by their companies of various
sums during a number of years.

KETCHEL GETS DRAW.

PITTSBURGH, March 23.—Ketchel,
the middleweight champion, drew
tonight with Frank Klaus, a local boy.
The first three rounds Klaus led re-
peatedly without returning. The last
three periods were slow.

NINETY ARE INDICTED.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Ninety
members of the so-called poultry trust
are named in three blank indictment
returned today, charging re-
straint of trade.

WAR BEGINS IN
PITTSBURGH ON
JURY BRIBERS

Detectives Swoop Down on
Several in Court Room Who
Were Waiting for the Graft
Talesmen.

PITTSBURGH, March 23.—Nine
more men, conscience stricken for
taking money for their votes, appear-
ed before Judge R. S. Fraser today,
and after telling all they knew of
the councilman graft conspiracy,
had sentence postponed. Besides
these nine, William Brand, former
president of the common council, one
of the ring leaders, according to those
who confessed, also made a statement
which is in the hands of the dis-
trict attorney.

J. C. Wasson, who is in the pen-
itentiary, made his confession to the
grand jury. He wept like a child
during his recital, while John F. Klein,
the arch confessor, tried to soothe
him. With complete statements from
Brand, Wasson and Klein, the prin-
ciples in the conspiracy, according to
their own statements, it is said the
district attorney is ready to proceed
against the bribe givers, and while
no names are given out, Wasson's
statement is said to implicate promi-
nent men. The opportunity to con-
fess voluntarily and receive post-
poned sentences, or "immunity" has
passed for those who have not come
forward. Those indicted will be
brought to trial. The first trial will
begin Monday.

Already an anti-jury-fixing crusade
has been started by the district at-
torney. Today five were literally yank-
ed from the court room by county de-
tectives. It is said they were busy
with bribe money for jurors about the
court corridors. Each man was put
through a severe examination, and it
is said a number of arrests are im-
minent.

OIL EXPLOSION HURTS SIX.

SEATTLE, March 23.—Six men
were seriously injured, three prob-
ably fatally, by an explosion of the
fuel tank of the gasoline schooner
Wave, at the dock of the Standard
Oil company here tonight. The ex-
plosion set fire to the boat, but the
flames were extinguished before seri-
ously damaging the property.

THE WEATHER.

For Arizona—Fair in south; prob-
ably rain in north Thursday; Friday,
fair.

"SQUATTERS" GIVEN RIGHTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—
"Squatters" upon unsurveyed lands
within the national forests, who have
occupied their tracts continuously
since before the creation of forest
reserves, and have complied with the
homestead law, have had their rights
increased by an order just issued by
the secretary of agriculture. Such
settlers can now acquire title, prior
to survey, to 160 acres.

ANACONDA IS
TO SWALLOW
NINE OTHERS

Increases Capital Stock to 6
Million Shares and Offers
4,200,000 for Various
Other Companies

COLE-RYAN PROPERTIES
NOT ON THE LIST

But It Is Stated That More
Will Be Taken in With
Balance.

ANACONDA, March 23.—At a spe-
cial meeting of the stockholders of
the Anaconda Copper Mining com-
pany today it was decided to increase
the capital stock of the company from
its authorized issue of 1,200,000 shares
having a par value of \$25 each, to
6,000,000 shares of same par value;
also to extend the business of the cor-
poration so as to permit the company
to acquire, own and possess stock and
securities of other corporations. The
board of directors of the company
were authorized and directed to offer
to the following named companies the
following respective amounts of
capital stock of the Anaconda Copper
Mining company in exchange for all
of properties and assets of every
kind owned or possessed by such cor-
porations:

To the Boston and Montana Consol-
idated Copper and Silver Mining Com-
pany, 1,200,000 shares; Red Metal
Mining Co., 500,000 shares; Washoe
Copper company, 300,000 shares;
Butte and Boston Consolidated Mining
Company, 300,000 shares; Big Black-
foot Lumber company, 300,000 shares;
Trenton Mining and Development
company, 120,000 shares; Diamond
Coal and Coke company, 100,000
shares; Parrot Silver and Copper
company, 50,000 shares; Alice Gold
and Silver Mining company, 30,000
shares.

The foregoing, if carried out and
accepted by the different companies
interested, will make a total issue of
4,200,000 shares out of a total author-
ized capital of 6,000,000 shares of the
company.

SALT LAKE, March 23.—It is un-
derstood here that the action taken
at Anaconda, providing for a merger
of the Anaconda Mining company with
other companies, is preliminary to
a greater merger, which, it is said,
will include the Ganges and many
other leading copper properties.
The Anaconda, which is only a
holding company, would in that event
go out of existence.

PHOENIX AS TERMINUS
OF THE SOUTHWESTERN

PHOENIX, March 23.—Walter
Douglas of Bisbee, general
manager of the Phelps Dodge
mining interests in the south-
west, which are closely allied
with the El Paso and South-
western Railway company, vis-
ited Phoenix today, the natural
source of supplies for the Bis-
bee mining region. He insis-
ted that his would be the ter-
minus, as no plans were in
view for a coast outlet.

ROOSEVELT IS MUM
ON PINCHOT VISIT

LUXOR, March 23.—Roosevelt's de-
parture this evening was made the oc-
casion of a great demonstration as
his train started for Cairo. The
Egyptian capital will be renai-
sance morning and the Roosevelt
party will remain there nearly a week.
Preparations have been going on for a
royal reception. The khedive has an-
nounced he will send a state carriage
to convey Col. Roosevelt to the palace.
The subject of the Ballinger-Pinchot
controversy and the departure of Pin-
chet for Europe, for the ostensible
purpose of conferring with the former
president, were brought to Roosevelt's
attention today, but he declined to
make any statement.

DEATH LIST FIFTY.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, March 23.—
That the death list from Monday's
reck near Green Mountain will be
increased to fifty before morning is
indicated tonight by the condition of
L. M. Wallin, of Washburn, N. D.,
who is expected to die.

Votes Pour in For Favorites
In The Great \$6000 Contest

The great Review-International-Star \$6000 Popularity contest
grows in interest as the days go by, as is shown by the remarkable
energy which some of the candidates evinced during the interval
since last count. Miss Nellie Hannon is still in the lead, but some
of the others have gained large percentage than she in the canvass
of votes yesterday. Miss Katherine Higgins, Miss Abrams, of
Naco, Mrs. Daisy Gladman and Miss Hazel Holcomb, of Ben-
son, have made the highest percentage gains this week. These
contestants promise to make it lively for their leading opponents
during the next few days, and we predict an avalanche of votes
for the next Sunday's count.

Miss Julia Santa Cruz, the Cananea contestant, is one of her
home city's society favorites, and several letters from her friends
there indicate that Cananea will be satisfied with nothing less than
the grand prize—a Buick automobile, which sells for \$1,500.

We are adding two names to the list of contestants this morning.
Miss Rose Keating of Bisbee and Miss Pearl La Monde of Upper
Lowell. The contest is young yet, and those coming in now have
ample time to enter their names and win a prize. The numerous
and valuable prizes offered should induce many more to try for
them.

The standing of the contestants this morning is as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 2.		
Name—	Address—	Votes.
Miss Nellie Hannon	Lowell	75,200
Miss Lena Blair	Bisbee	45,675
Miss Bessie Riley	Bisbee	28,750
Mrs. Daisy Gladman	Bisbee	20,740
Miss Julia Santa Cruz	Cananea	17,000
Miss Alma Abrams	Naco	13,070
Mrs. J. J. Harrington	Bisbee	12,185
Miss Hazel Holcomb	Benson	11,550
Miss Katherine Higgins	Bisbee	11,300
Miss Margaret Akard	Bisbee	9,010
Miss Alice Kelly	Bisbee	6,120
Miss Rachel Hirsblin	Bisbee	5,900
Miss Zola Shepherd	Bisbee	2,690
Miss Rose Keating	Bisbee	2,000
Miss Pearl LaMonde	Upper Lowell	2,000

OLDFIELD PUTS
PAST RECORDS
IN SLOW CLASS

Makes Three New World's
Marks That Experts Declare
Will Stand for a Number of
Years.

DAYTONA, Fla., 23.—Oldfield today
proved his right to the title of speed
king by smashing three world re-
cords, which two experts figured would
stand for many years.

On the hard surface of the Daytona
track, driving his 200 horse power
Benz, with which a week ago he broke
the mile record, Oldfield today cov-
ered two miles in 55.85 seconds,
about three seconds better than the
previous world's record, made by
Domogrot of Paris, at Daytona, in
1906.

Thirty minutes later Oldfield drove
against the world's kilometer record
of 17.76 seconds. Oldfield past the
starting point like a meteor, and
finished the distance in 17.91 seconds.
The third record, one mile stock
class, was made in 40.25 in a Knox.
The previous record was set by
Strang in a Fiat, in 46.30.
Oldfield will go after the mile
record tomorrow, and promises to
make 140 miles an hour.

CONSIDERS RAILROAD BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Another
general examination of the terms of
the administration railroad bill, the
principal feature of Taft's legislative
program, was made by the house com-
mittee on interstate commerce today.
The committee, however, although
agreed on the bill, has deferred formal
action until tomorrow.

VISIT TO POPE ARRANGED.

ROME, March 23.—Arrangements
for the audience of which the Roosevelt
family will have with the pope on
April 5 have been completed by Ameri-
can Ambassador Leishman and Man-
ager Kennedy, rector of the
American college in Rome. It is un-
derstood that any such incident as
marred the visit here of former Vice
President Fairbanks will be avoided.

LILLIS ON VACATION.

KANSAS CITY, March 23.—Jere F.
Lillis, president of the Western Ex-
change bank, who was attacked by
John P. Cuddey, the millionaire club-
man three weeks ago in Cuddey's
home, left here today on an indefinite
vacation, but his destination is not
known except to relatives and busi-
ness associates.

MUST RESPECT UNIFORMS.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Hereaf-
ter the proprietors of "theaters or
other places of amusement" in the
district of Columbia, or territories of
the United States, will not be per-
mitted to deny admission to soldiers and
sailors on account of their uniforms,
under a penalty of a fine of \$5000 or
imprisonment not exceeding two
years, provided the senate considers
favorably a bill passed by the house
today.

CONGRER A HERO
ACCORDING TO
HIS ATTORNEY

Osborne Tells New York Sen-
ate Not Another Man Would
Have Courage to Do as He
Did.

ALBANY, March 23.—A hero, a
martyr, a political suicide for the good
of his country. This was the wreath
placed upon the head of Senator Benn
Conger today by his counsel, James
W. Osborne, when concluding his ar-
gument in the senate investigation of
Conger's bribery charges against Sen-
ator Aldrich.

"I have heard say that Benn Conger
is as bad as Joe Alldred," Mr. Osborne
began. "Now, courage is the heritage
of our race, but is there one of you
with what courage Conger has—one
of you who would do what Conger has
done? No, one. I'd not."

Both Osborne and Judge Van Wyck,
who delivered the first half of the clos-
ing argument for Conger, warned the
senators against the neglect of public
interest. "Public indignation cannot
be kept out," asserted Osborne.
"Throughout the length of the United
States I see a revival of public con-
science. I note it in Washington; I
see it in Albany. Thank God, I even
see it in that far, expected place,
Pittsburg."

Although there was some talk today
of a change in the program, the senate
still plans to postpone the vote on the
question of sustaining the Conger
charges until Tuesday, March 29.

DANIEL IMPROVES.

DAYTONA, March 23.—The phy-
sician's bulletin tonight says Senator
Daniel is slightly improved.

SAN DIEGO PROTESTS.

SAN DIEGO, March 23.—D. C. Col-
lier, director general of the exposition
company, forwarded a telegram to ev-
ery congressman and senator, reading:
"San Diego was first to organize a Pan-
ama exposition. Has raised a million.
What has San Francisco raised? The
conference at Santa Barbara was
framed by San Francisco. Nine-fifty
per cent. of Southern California un-
represented, and refused to partici-
pate."

SUES INSURANCE COMBINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Al-
leging that 110 of the biggest com-
panies have formed an insurance trust
that extends to Idaho, Louis Polwitz,
a broker, filed suit today against the
fire underwriters of the Pacific. The
operations are said to extend to Ne-
vada, Arizona and Alaska.

HAS BROKEN RIB.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Major
General J. Franklin Bell, chief of
staff U. S. A., who was injured today
in an automobile accident, in which
Mrs. Herbert J. Stoen, wife of Major
Stoen, was killed, was reported to-
night to be resting comfortably. One
of Bell's ribs was broken.

DRINK CRAZED
NEGRO STARTS
FIGHT; 3 DEAD

Baltimore and Ohio Train Near
Wilmington Scene of Bloody
Battle While Speeding
Toward City.

CONDUCTOR AND THE
PORTER SHOT DEAD

Murderer Stands Off Police an
Hour Until Killed by
An Officer.

WILMINGTON, March 23.—An ex-
citing battle in which three men
were killed and several injured, occur-
red on a north bound B. & O. train
today. The fight began at Newark,
Del., and ended here. The dead,
Conductor Wellman, of Philadelphia;
Samuel Williams, colored porter; J.
H. Bethea, of Dillon, S. C.
John Wiley of Wilmington was shot
in the hand and leg, and Matthew
Haley, of Wilmington, was shot in
the leg, while others were injured by
flying bullets.

Bethea, who had been drinking
heavily, quarreled with the porter
and shot him through the head, kill-
ing him instantly. Conductor Well-
man remonstrated with Bethea, who,
without a word, shot Wellman through
the heart. The murderer then stood
off the passengers until the train
reached Wilmington. When it came
to a stop in the station a call for
officers was sent in and a squad of po-
licemen, park guards and a posse of
citizens and trainmen ran to the car.
The police called upon Bethea to
surrender. In answer he opened fire
on the police and the crowd with
an automatic revolver. Bethea is
believed to have had at least 100
rounds of ammunition, as he held
the posse at bay from 5:17 until 6:25
o'clock. During this time many
shots were fired on both sides, all
the windows of the car being riddled.
After an hour's battle the police
asked aid from the fire department.
The firemen, barricaded behind
trucks and boards, played a stream of
water upon the windows of the car,
and Bethea, half drowned, staggered
to the platform. The police once
more called upon him to surrender,
but he replied with several shots. As
Bethea fired, Captain Evans shot
him in the face. Notwithstanding
his injuries, he blazed away again.
Patrolman Baughman then opened
fire and struck Bethea in the right
arm. The desperate man tried to
run again, but the police closed in
on him and as the took hold of him,
he fell dead in the arms of a patrol-
man. All through the battle the
dead porter sat as though looking
from the window.

DECIDE AGAINST A
STATE-WIDE STRIKE

LABOR UNIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA
WILL TRY TO ORGANIZE A
POLITICAL PARTY.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 21.—
After being in session nearly all day,
the executive council of the State
Federation of Labor came to the con-
clusion that it would be imprudent
to call a state wide strike to aid the
striking street car men in Philadel-
phia. This decision was reached
unanimously, and it is said to have
been hastened by the action of the
textile workers of Philadelphia, who
went out on the sympathetic strike
and last night voted to return to work.
President Greenwalt was posi-
tive in his statement that the only
way the working classes in Philadel-
phia and throughout the state, could
get justice was through the ballot.
The council decided to give every en-
couragement to the plan to organize a
labor party.

CASH TO RAISE MAINE.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The
raising of the battleship Maine, now
sunken in the harbor of Havana,
was provided for in a bill passed by
the house today. In the senate the
bill providing for a codification of the
laws relating to the judiciary was un-
der consideration almost the entire
session. Both houses will be in ses-
sion tomorrow.

OIL GOES UP TWO CENTS.

TULSA, Ok., March 23.—The Stan-
dard Oil company today announced a
raise of two cents a barrel in the price
of oil.